PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, O CTOPER 11, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

OH, THE RACELAND!

Winner in the Melrose Handicap at Jerome To-Day.

J. A. B. Carried Away the Sweepstakes on the Titan Course.

Glenmound, Biggonette and Bradford Were Winners, Too.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] JEROME PARK, Oct. 11-The sale of race-horse in training by Auctioneer Eaton occupied atten tion before the races at Jerome to-day. Sixteen of the regular catalogue were sold for

\$6,375. The sale of Amos, by Eolus, to the Castle Stable for \$1, 100 was the only fair price reached. A few outsiders were also disposed of. The proposed sale of the Chicago Stable did no

take place. Mr. Hankins bas given \$10,000 for Mr. Campbell's interest, and the concern will continue as the Calcago Stable next year, with McLaughlin he jockey and William Angell, tra ner.

The Melrose Handicap, the race of the day, was a good one for backers of the favorite Raceland. Her Lilyship made therunning before Yum Yum and Inverwick, almost to the head of the homestretch, here Yum Yum got by, and McLaughlin, who had been holding Raceland back in fourth place, Jet the great gelding come up to the leader's neck, Raceland won as he liked by two lengtas when it came to a fin so, Badge beating Yum Yum for the blace.

Felling sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, \$20 forieit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold to \$3,000 to carry full weight, if not to be sold to carry T lb, extra; Titan course, 1,400 yards.

A. B., 105......

(Radiant, 192 (A. Donohue)
Alareac, 99(Anderson)
Howe 109 (Rifleshine)
Howe, 102
Marene, 6 to 5: Radiant, 2 to 1.
For Place-J. A. B., even; Howe, 8 to 1; Ma
Mac, 2 to 5; Radiant, 8 to 5.
The Race Marsac led the start, made on the
second attempt. Howe and J. A. B. pattled pa
the stand, J. A. B. had the race well in har
when they appeared from behind the club-hous
Radiant and Marsac castly passing Howe. J. A.
won by one and a half lengths, Radiant second
three lengths before Marsac. Time-1. 233
Mutuele paul \$19 55

Handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second; one mile.
Gleenmound, 104. (R. Williams) 1 Frank Ward, 108. (Anderson) 2 Nisgara, 110. (Covington) 8 Noyal Arch, 106. (Church) 0 Haroine, 100. (A. Covington) 0 Haroine, 100. (Church) 0 Haroine, 100. (Palmer) 0 The Betting—Frank Ward, 13 to 10; Nisgara, even; Gleumound, 7 to 1; Haroline, 15 to 1; Buzzard Wing, 20 to 1; Royal Arch, 7 to 1. For a Place—Frank Ward, 2 to 5; Nisgara, 2 to 6; Glenmound, 2 to 1; Haroline, 5 to 1; Buzzard Wing, 6 to 1; Hoyal Arch, 7 to 1.

The Race.—Fuzzard Wing was first away, but was quickly passed by Royal Arch, who made the pace to the head of the homestretch, where Glenmound and Frank Ward got by. Nisgara sisousme past on the outside. The finish was Gleumound first by a good half length, Frank Ward second, three lengths before Nisgara, third, Time—1.46%. Mutuels paid \$45.30. SECOND BACE.

Thing Hack.

Melrose Bandicap, for three-year-olds, at \$50 sach, half forfelt, \$10 only if declared by 4 P. M. of the day before the race, with \$2,000 added, of the day before the race, with \$2,000 added, of the day before the race, with \$2,000 added, of the day before the race, with \$2,000 added, of which \$2500 to the second, \$200 to the third; winners of any three-year-old stake after publication of the weights (Oct. 9), to carry 5 lb. extra; mile and a furiong.

Haceland, \$16. (J. McLaughlin) 1 ladge, \$23 (L. Murphy) 2 ladge, \$13 (L. Murphy) 2 ladge, \$13 (L. Murphy) 2 ladge, \$13 (L. Murphy) 2 ladge, \$12 (L. Murphy) 2 langerwick, \$12 (G. Taylor) 0 left Lilyanip, \$105 (R. Taylor) 0 left Lilyanip, \$105 (R. Taylor) 0 left Lilyanip, \$105 (R. Taylor) 0 left Lilyanip, \$105 (L. Taylor) 0 left Lilyanip, \$105 (L. Taylor) 0 left Lilyanip, \$105 (L. Taylor) 0 left Paralled Badge, \$10

came in sight on the big turn to the near of homestretch.

After rounding the club-house binff, Inverwick was still well up, McLaughlin was moving Raceland up on the outside. Yum Yum led into homestretch, Raceland at her saddle girth. Raceland came by rather easily in the straight, where Badge came and got second place. Raceland won by two lengths. Badge was six lengths before Yum Yum, third. Time-1.88%. Mutuels paid \$13.90.

FOURTH RACE.

Fourth Race.

Pourse \$800, of which \$100 to the second, entrance, \$90 each, to be divided between the second and tairl, for horses three years old and ulward, beaten and not having won a race at the meeting; non-winners of \$1,000 since June I allowed 7 lb.; in Issa, 12 lb.; maidens of four years old, 17 lb.; fee and upward, 22 lb.; mile and half a furlong. Biggonette, 108.

Anderson 108.

Poestello, 94.

(Novice) 2 Oarsman 108.

Auser; 115.

Austrians, 103.

Anomaly, 94.

(Wayward) 6 Austrians, 103.

Anomaly, 94.

(A. Covington) o Fants, 94.

Favor, 111.

The Betting—Favor, 7 to 5; Rupert, 5 to 1; Austrians, 103.

The Betting—Favor, 3 to 5; Rupert, 5 to 1; Biggonette, 15 to 1; Wifred, 3 to 1; Oarsman, 30 to 1; Anomaly, 8 to 1; Pocatello, 15 to 1; Biggonette, 15 to 1; Wifred, 3 to 1; Oarsman, 30 to 1; Fanita, 50 to 1.

Tor Place—Favor, 3 to 5; Rupert, 2 to 1; Austrians, 18 to 1; Anomaly, 8 to 1; Pocatello, 5 to 1; Biggonette, 15 to 1; Wifred, even; Oarsman, 8 to 1; Fanita, 55 to 1; Chilled, 15 to 1; Biggonette, 2 to 1; Anomaly, 8 to 1; Pocatello, 5 to 1; Biggonette, 6 to 1; Wifred, even; Oarsman, 8 to 1; Fanita, 15 to 1.

The Race.—Favor and Rupert led the start, but Riggonette ied by an open length going behind Penite Hill, Biggonette made the pace before Favor and Rupert coming to the stand, where Wiffred made a determined, but unsuccessful attempt to get in front. Biggonette had the lead on the curve, despite Anomaly's challenge, and coming well in the stretch, won by two lengths from Pocatello, second, three lengths in front of Carsman, who was but a head in front of Ruperk. Time 1.53%. Mutuals paid \$158.25.

PIPTH BACK. Purse \$700, for three-year-olds and upward; surrance, \$15 each, to the second; winners at the

PRO MAL	dens allowe	and 7 lb. ea	and so lb.	Titi
Bradford.	118		OF THUM	-141
Lafitto, 1	10. 113.	•••••	(G. Tay	ral)
Patrocina	105	*********	····· (Pain	rer)
Geromina	100	*****	(Froom	ice)
2000		10 10 1;	Patrocies,	4 10

Bradford, 4 to 1; Fred B., 15 to 1; Lackawanna, 15 to 1; Freedom, 20 to 1; Oscrola, 40 to 1; Geronimo, 20 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Freedom, 10 to 1; Patrocles, 10 to 1; Geronimo, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Freedom, 10 to 1; Seconimo, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Freedom, 10 to 1; Seconimo, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Freedom, 10 to 1; Seconimo, 10 to 1; Lackawanna, 10 to 1; Freedom, 10 to 1; Seconimo, 10 to 1; Freedom, 10 to 1; Freedom,

SIXTH BACK.

to 1.

For a Place—Ten Dov. 8 to 5; Stockton, out;
Satisfaction, 3 to 5; Bonnie S., 4 to 1; Unique, 8 to 5,
Satisfaction first, Stockton second, Ten Doy
third, Time—2.07,
Mutnels paid \$35, 70.

NO WIRE-TAPPING REPORTED.

Western Union Officers Haven't Heard of the Jerome Park Conspiracy.

A story was printed in a morning paper today purporting to give the details of a bold attempt on the part of a gang of conspirators to beat the pool-sellers in this city by tapping the Western Union wires to Jerome Park and sending over false reports from the races.

According to this account, the conspira tors, who were led by an expert telegraph operator, hired a small house near Jerome

operator, hired a small house near Jerome
Park, belonging to Henry D. Purroy, for
\$30 a month, as their headquarters. From
here a trench was dug to the Western Union
wire and a cable was laid. In one of the
poles a deep groove was cut, through which
the cable was run up and covered over with
putty and white lend.

The lineman, it was said, who was engaged
to complete the connections became conscience-stricken while at his work, deserted
the job, and the discovery of the plot by the
Western Union linemen followed.

At the office of the Western Union Company this morning, Supt. W. C. Humstone
said to an Evening World reporter:

"The story is news to me, and if any of our
linemen have discovered any such tampering
with the wires it has been since midnight.
There have been rumors all the week past
that some attempt was to be made to tap our
Jerome Park wires, and I have instructed
our linemen to keep an extra sharp lookout.
It would be pretty hard for any gang of c mspirators to get ahead of them. It is the
same story that comes up every year."

Racing at Latonia. LATONIA PARK, Oct. 11. -To-day's races resulted; LATONIA PARK, Oct. 11.—To-day's races resulted:
First Hace.—Extis first, Jessie McFarland second and Blue-eyed Betle third. Time—1.18%.
Distance—Three-quarters of a mile.
Second Race.—Panama first, Fannie second and Brother Ban thirl. Time—2.04%. Distance—Mile and one-sixteenth.
Third Race.—Rimini first, Sunlight second, Cherry Blossom third. Time—1.05%. Distance, five-eighths of a mile.
Fourth Race.—Tenny first, Sir Edward second, Castaway third. Time—1.17%. Distance—Three-quarters of a mile.
Fifth Race.—Everett first, Col. Hunt second, Bridgelight third. Time—1.45%. One mile.

Friare Balsam Again a Winner. INDUCTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Oct. 11. - Friars Baisam won the Chamion Stakes at Newmarket to-day.

THE ROADSCULLING OARSMEN.

O'Conner and Teemer Probably to Have a Special Race.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] roadsculler race at 4 o'clock this afternoon, his blistered hands having quite healed up. Bubear, Gaudaur, Conley and East also started. They were in excellent condition, and a crowd of a few hundred, increasing momentarily, looked

of a few hundred, increasing momentarily, looked on with much interest.

John Teemer and William O'Connor, between whom, as the leading carsmen of the United States, there has been and is a great though friendly rivalry, have partially arranged for a special race for Saturday evening, and Teemer will not go on till then.

The score for the first squad at 5 r. m. was as follows: Gautaur, 880 miles; Bubear, 276 miles 2 laps; Coulty, 255 miles; O'Connor, 199 miles 2 laps; East, 113 miles 5 lapa.

ATHLETICS AND BOXING.

Interesting Gossip Gleaned from Track, Field and Ring.

A thoroughly characteristic "scoop" was that of THE EVENING WORLD on the Mc-Auliffe and Dacey fight on the first anniversary of the paper's existence.

Never was the need of quick, calculating skilful, deviceful seconds more felt than in that battle for the light-weight championship yesterday morning. It would have been a desperate effort possibly, almost probably a futile one; but two seconds who could have combined Garrison's and McLaughlin's finishing powers with Bobby Swim's fertility of resource, might have changed the issue of yesterday morning's combat.

The N. Y. A. C, football team is already organized and will play their first match with the champion Crescents in Brooklyn Saturday next. The Pastimes, Olympics and the Y. M. C. A. each have strong elevens in practice and soon broken noses, bruised shins, &c., will be plentiful.

DAISY'S ABDUCTOR CAUGHT.

He Was Held in \$5,000 Bail on the Charge of Abduction.

William Taylor Tighe, who describes him self as a bartender, residing at 155 Hudson self as a bartender, residing at 155 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this afternoon, charged with abducting little Daisy Gavigan, the story of whose disappearance appears on the second page.

Tighe this morning was arrested as he was leaving the Putnam House, on Fourth avenue, in company with little Daisy.

He claims to have been drunk when he took Daisy from her home.

The pair were refused admittance to two New York hotels.

Tighe was held in \$5,000 for trial on the charge of abduction.

Infallible Cure for a Cold. The moment you feel that you have taken cold, of which your NORE or your TEROAT will quickly inform you, get a bottle of RIMER'S REFECTIONAT. As soon as you notice a dryness or irritation in the throat (it won't ours COLD IN THE HEAD, though it will often help it bears taking the KEPECTORAST; and we guarantee that HIGHT OR THEN DONES WILL effect a PERFECT CURE, or that the contents of one bottle will oure ANY COLD.

Druggiste and Manufactorine Chesses,

Much Better and Able to Talk of the "Unknown."

New Yorkers Going Over to Sce Him Saturday or Sunday.

Perhaps Sullivan Himself Will Be Kilrain's Opponent.

SOSTON, Oct. 11. -A Herald reporter w writes as

With the purpose of visiting John L. Sullivan at Crescent Beach I took the first train out of Boston esterday morning. "Yes," John said, after the greeting was over, 'I have had a most severe illness and have been

through great danger. Several physicians have me, and I must say that they treated all did not understand my case clearly. When I came to this cottage six weeks ago I did not feel as well as I could wish. I was feverish and probably was threatened with typhold fever, but I was promptly eared for, and all symptoms of that nature disappeared in a day or two. I did not rally, however, but continued to grow weaker. Doctors called and I was treated, as I have since heard, for

however, but continued to grow weaker. Doctors called and I was treated, as I have since heard, for alcohol stomach. I hadn't used liquor of any description for four weeks, or I might have believed that my complaint was as stated.

"I did not improve under the treatment prescribed; on the contrary, there were times when I hovered between life and death. One night during my severe illness I became cold as a stone, my face had a deathly pallor and I did not breathe, they tell me, for five minutes, but animation was revived by the prompt use of restoratives.

"The physician at present attending me understands my case fully. On making an examination of me his diagnosis showed that my lungs, heart and kidneys were all right, but my liver had moved several inches from its natural position and my stomach was weak—In fact, I had developed gastric fever, and was in great danger from it as well as from liver trouble.

"When I tried to ea' solids diarrhora set in, and, as I could not eat and retain nourishing food, I became quite weak. For the past two weeks I have been steadily gaining strength under Dr. Bush's treatment.

"During my lliness my body and limbs felt so sore, brulsed and tender-like I could not hear to be touched and hardly dared to move in my brd, so fearful was I of pain. That feeling has largely left me. It still remains to some extent in my lower limbs below the knee but is fast leaving me.

"I am allowed to sit up for a short time each day, but while I feel as if I would like to get up and go about, I am reminded, when I do leave the bed, from the soreness of my logs and the weakness of my system, that I must be patient.

"The doctor says that by next Sunday I shall be strong enough to walk about the room, and I feel that my recovery is now so rapid that I shall have mended smillicinity by Sunday to leave the bed—and I'll be very glad of it.

"I have been taking quinine to build up on, and have also had a small bottle of medicine, of which take fitteen drops every three nours. The quinne I have stopped

here?"

"The doctor tells me to go to the mountains, but there are snowstorms there now; in fact we had one here yesteriay.
"I have received some very nice letters from

one here yearcas.

"I have received some very nice letters from gentiemen during my iliness. Here is one from a wealthy citizen of New Orleans," said Sullivan, reading the letter in which he was invited to make the gentieman's bouse his home as long as he desired during recuperation.

"This is very kind," continued the champion, but in my condition I would not feel quite safe in New Orleans, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in the Souts.

"By the way, George McDonaid, my old trainer in England, has written me that he has sent you a line from New York."

McDonaid certainly had done so, and it was a most important letter, as showing the mission the well-known English trainer was engaged in here. I read the letter to the invalid, who expressed no surprise about its contents and evidently knew full well what George was doing, or rather was going to do here.

well what George was doing, or rather was going to do here.

"I am engaged to train the 'Unknown,' when the match is made," wrote Mebonaid, "and, with Messra. Charles Johnson. Phil Lynch and Wakeley, I aball go on to Boston sturday or Sunday to see John, from whom I have a message saying he is much better. The three gentiemen I have mentioned and many more met here, have treated me very kindly."

A correspondent of mine in London, than whom no one is better informed on foreign guillatic matters, writes me that McDonaid comes here to train John L. Sullivan, should Sullivan contend for the championship.

frain Jone L. Sullivan, should Sullivan contend for the championship.

On leaving London he had with him a handsome specimen of the collie dog for Mrs. Dempsey, wife of Jack Dempsey, and a rough deerhound for John L. Sullivan.

"He is a splendid fellow," said Sullivan, speak-ing of McDonald. "As a trainer he has no equal." qual."
"His father trained John C. Heenau for his

ing of McDonald. "As a trainer he has no equal."

"His father trained John C. Heenan for his batties in England over a quarter of a century ago, and he has all his father's strong points as a trainer. He is faithful, strictly temperate, and anticipates every wish of the man he is training."

"Wao is the unknown?" asked Sullivan.
"At present public opinion is pointing in one direction," I answered.

"I don't know who it is," said Sullivan, "unless it's Dempsey.

"They have as well as settled the conditions I see," said John L. "The fight is to take place within too miles of New Orleans near February, and they go to Canada next week to sign articles."

"The time is short, but you are picking up fast," was ventured.

"I don't know that I'm the 'unknown' of the Hissistied News," said Sullivan. "I have already been promised backing outside of that, and I accepted it. That was before I was taken sick. I would like to meet that feilow, he is so presumptious. They talk about what he did with Smith. Why, Smith is no fighter. His srms are about a taird shorter than they should be. Smith is the only man he ever fought under London rules, and yet he is crying for battle in the 'old style." Well, well, wait and see. Within two hundred miles of New Orleans will suit me."

A slience of a minute or more ensued, which was broken by the champlon: "I can't tell anything about it yet, but I suppose it will be made clear when Johnson, McDonald and the rest of that party call to see me."

Sullvan spoke with a strong voice and seemed quite interested. It was sviocen he had a suspicious that he was the one men the New York syndicate had in view as the first choice in selecting their "Unknown," and that he old not desire to asy much about the matter until he was able to be up and about, or, at least, until be knew best what the programme of the New York syndicate is.

Lannon and Ashton May Meet Soon. fepectal to the evening world, t BOSTON, Oct. 11.—There are again prospects of Joe Lannon, the Fouth Boston heavy-weight, and Jack Ashton, of Providence, meeting in a glove

contest in the near future for a number of rounds and a purse of \$1,000. The battle will take place in Boston before a limited number of spectators. It is reported that the case of C. A. Quecken berner, the smaleur champion weight-thrower, who was recently expelled by the Governing Board

of the New York Athletic Club, is to be opened and a hearing extended to Queckenberner. The charges against him embrace conduct prejudicial to the interests of the Club. Harlem River Association Regatia. The Fall regatta of the Harlem River Association takes place on Saturday next The programme is full of interesting events.

Little, "But Enough," as Mercutio said of his wound. We refer to Dn. Pirace's Livrik Pallers, which are small, swift and sure in cases of sick headache, billousness, constipation and indigestion.

THE MAYOR AND THE PENNANT.

le Won't Say What He'll Do Till He Gets a Written Application.

Taking that article which was published in vesterday's EVENING WORLD under the heading, "Will the Mayor hoist it? Shall the pennant fly at City Hall in the champions' honor?" an Evening World reporter went

to the City Hall this morning to see what Mr. Hewitt thought of the idea.

"Did you read The Evening World yesterday?" he was asked.

"No. I was too busy."

"Will you kindly read this article and tell me what you think of the matter?" asked the

me what you think to the clipping and glanced rejo.ter.

The Mayor took the clipping and glanced at it hurriedly from top to bottom. Then he handed it back remarking:

"No, I will not."

"You refuse to hoist the pennant?"
queried the reporter, in dismay.

"I did not say that," was the hasty rejoinder.

"I did not say that," was the hasty rejoinder,
"I mean I will not read that article. The
question of hoisting the penmant has not
come before me in proper shape yet."
"How do you mean?"
"There has been no application made to
me for to have the penmant hoisted on the
City Hall. I will not answer a newspaper's
idle questions about such a subject. If any
one wants to have the penmant hoisted let
them make an application in writing."
"And if that was done what would your
answer be?"

answer be ?"

"Let The Evening World send in the application in writing and they will find out.

Meantime I refuse to answer the question," he conclude An application will be sent in.

TIERNAN WON'T GO TO AUSTRALIA.

Ed Crane Is Undecided-Anson Pays His Bet with Mutrie. Capt. Anson's sudden appearance at the Polo

decided not to go on the Australian trip.

Anse also wished to secure the ser-Anse also wished to secure the services of Ed Crane. He obtained a promise from the latter to go, provided Manager-Mutrie did not object. Anson immediately saw Jim, who consented to toth men taking the trip provided Crane returned early enough in the Spring to give his catcher or catchers the necessary practice. Anson didn't say whether this could be done or not, but appeared satisfied that Crane would go.

With regard to Tiernan, Anson was, and still is, more doubtful. After an hour's talk in the clubhouse yesterday. Tiernan consented to stand by his contract, and at the close of the gains the Chlorago manager, seated in Manager Mutrie's office, said confidently: ''On, yes; Mike is going, sure, lie has given me his word, and I sepend upon him:" but the words had not ceased to sound ere a voice at the door said: ''Anse, I want to speak to you a moment."

The voice was Tiernan's, and he had come to tell Anson that he had reconsidered his consent and had irrevocably decided not to go. He gave -s his reason his fear of sex sickness and the probable effect it would have upon his health, which, on accornt of overtraining for a loot race, has been delicate for three years past.

Anson and Ward laiked to Tiernan for a long time, but without success. Mike was firm in his retusal, and not even the new pair of kangaroo shoes, which Anson told him had been siready made for him, would tempt him to again change his mind.

An on wouldn't take no for an answer, but to

made for him, would tempt him to again change his mind.

An **si wouldn't take no for an answer, but to his an recoty speech: "I shall expect to see you,"

Tiernan only said: "Good-by."

The suits of the All American team, which were designed by Mrs. John M. Ward, are almost completed. The most striking thing about them is the slik scarr which is to be used as a bell, and is a facsimile of the American flag. On the breast of each white jersey is worked the name of that club to which the wearer belongs when at home.

Manager Mutrie has consented to allow those Giants who go to Australia to Join Anson just as soon as the Werld's Champtonship is won.

Anson last night gave Mutrie a check for \$100, in payment for the suit of ciothes won by the latter. The two then clasped hands over a similar bet for next season—that is, each betting his club would beat the other out. Anson then cordially congratulated his successful rival upon the winning of the pennant, and stated his belief that New York would surely win the World's Champtonship.

FOR THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Series Will Begin on the Polo Grounds Tuesday-Ten Games.

The two greatest paseball teams in America today, snown by their magnificent records for the season just ended, the New York Giants and St. Louis Browns, will meet to decide the champion-

Louis Browns, will meet to decide the championahip of the world.

The first game of their coming series will take
place on Tuesday next at the Polo Grounds. Owing to the hoy-li-all policy of the Boston Club, no
game will be played in that city.

In the original schedule one of the games was
billed for that city, but it will take place, in all
probability, at the Polo Grounds instead, on Wednesday next. This change will increase the number of games here and in St. Louis to four each,
and with one game at Brooklyn and one at Palladeiphia, will bring the series up to ten games at
least.

inat.

In case it is necessary to play eleven games the extra game will take place in Cinciunati. Buck Ewing's presence alone in Porkopolis will draw out the whole town. He is a great catcher and he

the whole town. He is a great catcher and he catches on very quickly.

The popular prices of admission to be charged will have a beneficial effect in drawing immense crowds. The admission to all the games will be 50 cents, the grand stand will be \$1, and special reserved scats will be soil at A. G. Spaiding Brus. and Fond's music store for \$1.50. These will be of limited number and the sale will begin on Saturiary morning next.

The Giants' famous opponents, the St. Louis Browns will arrive here Tuesday morning bext in a special train. President Von der Ahe will accompany his team, and a large delegation of St. Louis enthusiasts will come on especially to cheer on their pets to victory.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT BOSTON-PIRST GAME.

1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 3-8

AT BOSTON-SECOND GAME.

American Association. AT BALTIMORE.

Cleveland 2 0 0 1 1 0
Baltimore 2 1 4 0 0 0 Snyder; Whittaker AT LOUISVILLE.

Cincinnati vs. Kansas City game at Kansas City catponed on account of rain. Where Donth Came Unbernlded. aged forty-one years, of 205 East Twenty-fifth street, and August Matteson, aged thirty-three, of 1974 Tenth avenue, died saddenly to-dag.

MUD RUN'S HORROR GEORGE PITCHED.

Fifty-five Killed and Over Forty Hoosiers Beaten Because They Injured.

Lehigh Valley Road.

Car of the Train. Terrible Scenes at the Wreck Early This

Morning.

Not a Soul Escaped Death in the Rear

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WILKESBARRE, Oct. 11. - Not until daylight this morning was any definite idea given of the real extent of the accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad near Mud Run.

It was then stated that fifty-five persons had been killed and forty injured, some THE TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION.

The Father Mathew Temperance celebration at Hazleton yesterday attracted thousands of persons from Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties. Seven long trains, all filled. carried the crowd to their destination. Supt. Alexander Grounds yesterday was due to a r port which had reached him to the effect that Tiernan had finally decided not to go on the Australian trip.

Anse also wished to secure the ser
Junction route, and they returned the same

THE ACCIDENT.

Shortly before daylight an Evening World reporter reached the scene of the accident. The third section of the excursion train, it appears, stood on the track three hundred yards from Mud Run, waiting for the sections ahead to get out of the way.

A flagman, some say, had been sent back with a lantern to guard the train from the rear.

rear.
Suddenly the passengers on the rear plat-form saw a train approach at a high rate of

speed.
Several of these passengers who saw the denger jumped and escaped.
In an instant the flash of a head-light illuminated the interior of the ill-fated rear car. A PRIGHTFUL CRASH.

A frightful crash and the engine plunged full length into a crowded mass of humanity. The shock drove the rear car through the next one for two-thirds of its length and the second car was forced into the third.

Not a single person escaped from the rear car. The second was crowded with mained and bleeding bodies, and the third car had but few passengers who escaped.

TERROR-STRICKEN PASSENGERS. The uninjured but terror stricken passengers of both trains made their way out of the cars, and on going to the telescoped engine and cars, where the full horror of the terrible lisaster dawned upon them.

SOME SCALDED TO DEATH. The shattered engine was pouring forth streams of scalding steam, which hid from their eyes the fullest measure of the scene, while the hissing sound deadened the shricks and groans of those imprisoned in the wreck.

, PINNED IN THEIR SEATS. Ghastly white faces peered into the windows to be greeted by far more ghastly sights. Some of the dead sit pinued in their seats, erect as in life, staring open-eyed as if awars of the horrible surroundings.

MANGLED BODIES AND LIMBS. As the steam and smoke cleared from the rear cars its awful sights were revealed. The timbers were crushed and wrenched, while on all sides hung mangled bodies and limbs. The tew bodies which were not mangled were burned and scalded by the steam, and little remained in the car which bore human semblance.

When the shock of the first crash had in a recovery subsided the uniqued began to do measure subsided the uninjured began to do

could be done for their unfortunate companions.

The tew light tools on the train are called into play, but proved feeble instruments in-

deed.
The St. Francis Pioneer Corps, who were on the train, plied with zeal the broad axes, which were meant for holiday occasions.
They were, however, but little adapted to the work and were soon rendered useless.

In the mean time the windows of the cars were smashed in, brave men entered and released those least burt or entangled.

BAVED BY FRIENDS. In one case they found John Lynch, of Wilkesbarre, hanging from the roof by one leg. His cries brought friends, who, to relieve his sufferings, stood upon the wreckage and held his weight upon their backs until he was relieved from his terrible resition.

SEVERED HER LEG.

arms of friends in the car.

A young lady was found caught by the lower limbs. One of the limbs was quickly released, but the other could not be freed, and an unfortunately misdirected blow of an axe severed it from the body. She heroically bore the torture, and, taking out her gold watch, handed it to an acquaintance as a gift to a friend at bome.

She was put on board one of the trains and given all possible care, but she could not survive her terrible injuries, and died in the arms of friends in the car.

TRYING TO MOVE THE TRAIN. To free the bodies in the rear car the train To free the bodies in the fear car the trainmen attached a loomotive to the wrecked engine and started to pull it from the wreck. The first movement of the shattered wreck brought from the wounded such awful cries of distress that the surrounding friends ordered the engineer to desist on pain of his life. They did not wish to see the mangled forms still further mutilated.

WORK OF BELIEF. The few houses about the spot were thrown open to the suffering, and bonfires were lighted to aid the work of reliet. It is not probable that the work will be completed before noon.

BAW THE TRAIN AREAD.

Passengers on the rear train state that they saw a train ahead when far down the road. They sprang from their seats and started in wonder and surprise that the train did not slacken its speed. Suddenly their engineer and firemen were seen to jump—then came the shock. the shock.

The engineer, Harry Cook, and the fire-man, Hugh Gallagher sustained slight in-

juries.

The fireman subsequently stated that he saw the red light, informed the engineer and then jumped. CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. The passengers gave many different ac

(Continued on Third Page.)

Couldn't Bat Him.

Three Cars Telescoped on the Too Cold for a Crowd at the Polo Grounds.

> New York. 13 Indianapolis

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 11. —Blue black clouds hung low in the skies above the Polo Grounds to-day and occasionally let fail drops of water, which the cold winds almost changed to snow.

The afternoon on this account was not exactly an ideal one for baseball, and consequently the spectators were few and far between, Roger Connor, before the game, asked Supt Bell to see that the gates were locked as soon as the crowd had assembled in order that none might

scape before the ninth inning closed. Manager Spence looked as cheerful as could be expected of a manager whose Club occupies the next to last place. He was considerably elated over his Boston victories, but said the weather

there was bad enough to be sent to prison. Manager Mutrie warmed himself up to a tem-perature sufficiently hot to last through the game by indulging in a foot race about 3 o'clock. Jim's opponent was seventeen seconds in a hundred yards dash, and he was beaten out of sight. George was in the box for the home Club, and opposed to The batting order:

NEW YORK. INDIANAPOLIS. George, p.
O'Rourke, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
Harheid, s. s.
Stattery, c. f.
Foster, t. f.
Watney, 3d b.
Murpuy, c.
Umpire—Mr. Kelly. Hines, c. f.
Denny, 3d b.
Seery, i. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Glasscock, s. s.
McGeachy, r. f.
Schoenseck, 1st b.
Myers, c.
Sureve, p.

First Inning—Little George began the game by auging a base sit to left. O'Roorke was given rat on balls and George took second. Both men ere advanced one base by Ricaardson's sacrifice. grat on balls and George took second. Both men were advanced one base by Richardson's sacrifice, and Connor's base on balls filled the bases.

Then Hatfield proved his worth by knocking a safe one over second on which both George and O'Rourke scored and Connor took second. Thus stattery hit a pretty sliple, bringing Connor home and sending Hatfield to third and taking second himself on the throw in. Foster's sacrifice fly-out allowed Hatfield to score and Stattery stole second, out Whitney filed out to Seery. Four runs.

Hines went out, Hatfield to Connor. Denny filed out to Sintery. Seer was given his base on balls and stole second, but bases tended the liming with a grounder which Hichardson fielded to first. No runs.

bails and stole second, but Hassett ended the inning with a grounder which Richardson Helded to first. No runs.

Second Inning—Marphy lifted a little liner into Glasscock's hands. George filed out to Seery and Richardson's grounder was well slopped and relied by Sheves. No runs.

Glasscock retired on an easy bounder, which whithey fielded. O'Rourke and Connor disposed of McGeachy, and Schoetheck, the Gollath of the built field, struck out. No runs.

Taird huling—Richardson hit a long liner to left, which Seery, by jumping high in the air, managed to catch. Connor got first on balls, but was caught stealing second. Glibert fistfield, o'Rouke, saist to George. Witney made a nest assist from Hines's grounder. No runs.

No runs.

Fourth Inning—Richardson by Counor's saist to George. Witney made a nest assist from Hines's grounder. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Bounded out to Seery broke his grounder. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Bounded out to Seery Belded to Clark. Weled struck out. No runs all alone here the ball to first. Shreve hit to the same place and was retired by Counor's saist to Denny's hands and, of course, the builties, however, after hitms several fouls, knocked out a baser to left, out was himself left, owing to Marphy's foul fly out to Myers. No runs.

Denny fouled out to Connor. Seery broke his bat and hurt his magers in knocking a grounder, which Whitney hist gathered unto himself and then share to test, out was himself left, owing to Marphy's foul fly out to Myers. No runs.

Pi'th linning—George smiled a smile at Umpire all the same to det it be seen balls, but Connor closed his madlers on the last of the last to care. He had been to the last to care the last to care the last to care the last to remain to the pay. Purcell stole third, and all his bat connor closed his madlers on the last of the last to right for a base and Foutava funds when could him to the pay had been conded out to Fouts and went out at first. Glisscock made the first error on the last of t

third on that hit and came nome on Connor's safe single to right, which also placed Richardson on third.

Connor stole second, and five balls to Hatfield filled the bases. Stattery lifted a long fly to left centre which Feery caught but conduit field home in time to prevent Richardson's score. Foster then smashed a hot grounder to Denny, who made a fine stop and touched out Connor as ne was proceeding to third. Two runs.

McGeachy was a vicilm to Whitney and Connor, and Hatfield squeezed Schoeneck's pop fly in short left. Richardson muffed My ra's inner, but sent the ball to first in time for an out. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Whitney bounded to Shreve and retired at arst. Murphy struck out. George filed out to Gauscock. No runs.

Shreve made the first hit for the Hooslers—a poor, miserable little scratched out bunt towards third. Hines, however, knocked a clean single to centre and advanced Shreve to second. Donny filed out to Ukourke.

Beery sought to bunt a hit, but was only successful in stiking out, and then George, after chasing Bassett's fools until he was out of breath, successed in striking him out islo. No runs.

Seventh Inning—O'Rourke was again lucky in gaining first on an error. This time biassett was the unfortunate fumbler. O'Rourke started to steal second just as shreve pitcaed wildly, and the result was that the Baronet reached third.

He scored on Hines's muff of Richardson's ine drive to centre. After Connor had hit a safe one, which Kelly called 'fool," he was struck out. Shopeneds muffed one foul from Hatfield's bat, but Myer, caught a second one. A wild pitch advanced Richardson to third and he scored on Sistery's safe hit. Foster litted a high fly to far centre, which lines, after a hard run, caught. Two

Foster made a pretty running catch of Glasscock's fly in short left. Richardson and Connor
disposed of McGeachy. Shoeneck struck out. No
run.
Eight finning—Every one expected that Kelly
would call the game at this point and the
itoosiers had prepared to leave the field, with
King John only said: "Play ball. What's the matter with you fellows anyway?" and the game continued.

ter with you fellows anyway timed.

whitney went out, Glasscock to Schoeneck.
Denny's fumble gave Murphy first.
George's angle advanced him to second.
O'Ronrke filed out to lilides.
Two bails to litenardson filled the bases.
Compor hit safely and Murphy scored.
George played off third and Schoeneck threw to catch him. The throw was wild and the ball went catch film. In the to the bleach ries.

Both deorge and Richardson scored.

Five balls gave Hattleid first.

Connor was caught between third and home.

Three raus.

Myers flied to Hichardson,
Sureve the second time bunted safely. Hines
fled out to Chorke.

Denny went out, George to Connor. No runs.
Ninth Inning—New York, 2.
Indianapolis, 6.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York-Base hits, 18; errors, 0. Incisuspol's-Base hits, 8; errors, 7.

Gustave Richter, a well-known Newark realestate agent, was found dead in his chair at his ofnce, at 46 Market street, this morning. He had shot him-elf in his left temple. The cause was re-cent non-success in business.

Brooklyn and Athletics Have a Great Game.

Noble Were the Six Hundred Who Faced the Cold Winds.

Heroic Play by the Bridegrooms in the Eighth and Ninth-

Athletics . Brooklyn .

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. more than six hundred people saw to-day's game between the Athletics and the Grooms, The weather was cold and cloudy. The game was begun earlier than usual. The batting order:

BROOKLYN,
Pinkney, 3d h.
Collins, 3d h.
Burns, 8. s.
Corkhill, c. f.
Foutz, r. f.
O'Brien, 1. f.
Orr, 1st b.
Clark, c.
Hughes, p. ATHLETICS, Weich, c. f. Stover, L. f. Lyons, 3t b. Larkin, 1st b. Parcell, r. f. Bierbauer, 2d b. Fenneily, s. s. Robinson, c. Seward, p. Umpire-Mr. Goldsmith.

Umpire—Mr. Goldsmith.

First Inning—Weich got first on balls and stole second. Stovey got his take on balls. Lyons strick out. Larkin went out at first. Purcell fouled out. Weish and Stovey scored. Two rank. Pinkaey took first on halls and stole second on a wild pitch. Colling struck out. Burnes went out, Bauer to Larkin, and Pinkney got third on the play. Corkhill was retired, Seward to Larkin. No runs.

Second Inning—Bauer was hit and took first. Fennelly made a home run and both scored. Rob-

Second Inning—Bauer was hit and took first. Fennelly made a home run and both scored. Robinson wen out, Collins to Orr. S-ward firedjont to Collins. Weich filed out to O'Brien. Two runs, Fourz to his base on balls. O'Brien hit safe to left, letting Foutz reach second. Orr hit to right short and Bauer threw O'Brien out at second, Clars went out at first and Foutz scored. Hughes went out as first and Foutz scored. Hughes went out, Bauer to Larkin. One run.
Third Inning—Stovey struck out and blew steaming wind at the umpere while the crowd yelled to keep warm. Lyons filed out to Corkalli, Larkin alld the same to O'rr. No runs.
Frinkney hit a liner to short and was thrown out.

to Fennelly, forcing Fouts out at second. Averums.
Seventh Inning—Seward filed out to Pinkney.
Welch went out, Burns to Orr.
Slovey hit safe to right for two bases. Lyons filed out to Corkhil. No runs.
Orr filed out to Fennelly. Clark hit for a base to left. Hughes filed out to Purcell. Pinkney struck out. No runs.
Eighth linning—Larkin struck out. Purcell hit safe to left and took second on Collins's error. He stole third.

safe to left and took second on Collins's error. He stole third.

Hauer flied out to Corkhill and Purcell scored on the throw in.

Fennelly hit to left and the ball dropped between Burns and O'Brien, who were gaping at it.

Robinson hit to Pinkney, who threw wild to first and Fennelly took third. Seward went out to Burns. One run.

Collins fleel out to left.

Burns hit safe to left. Corkhill made a base his to the same place. o the same place.

Both men took bases on a passed ball.

Fourz hit to Larkin, who threw wild to third and

Foutz hit to Larkin, who threw wild to third and let Burns acore.

O'Brien made a base hit to centre, and Corknill came home. Orr made a base hit to right.

O'Brien took second.

Both moved up a base on a passed ball as before.

Clark made a base sit.

Two more runs were made.

Haghes hit to right for two bases.

Clark stopped at third.

The crowd cheered enthusiastically.

Dunney hit asks to centre. Pinkney hit safe to centre. lark scored but Hughes was caught at the plate.

Ninth linning-Welch went out, Hughes to Orn. Stovey struck Stovey struck out.
Lyons hit to right.
Larkin flied out to Corkhill. No runs.
Collins fouted out.
Hurns hit safe to right and the ball was lost in
he crowd.
Burns was stopped at third.
Corkhill hit safe to centre for a home rdn.
He was tripped up at third by Clark.
Hurns control.

Burns scored.
A great kick followed.
Corsh il was caught off third.
Foulz got first on balls. le stole second. Brien hit for a two-bagger. Fourz sted the score. Orr went gut, Bauer to Larkin. The game was then called on account of dark

SCORE BY INNINGS. Athletics—Base hits, S; errors, 2. Brooklyn—Base hits, 10; errors, 10.

ON THE DIAMOND, ARROCIATION 8t. Louis. 91 41 135 1 Athletic. 70 40 128 1 Brookiya. 85 52 135 0 Gincinnati. 75 t4 1.22 8 Ealtimore. 55 77 182 0 Oleviand. 48 77 125 3 Louisville. 46 87 132 3 Kansa City. 44 86 130 0

Among the Amateurs.

C. J. M.—The percentage ends Oct. 17. No postponed or tie games will be played after that date. Well-Known Newark Man Shaots Himself. date.
The Young Glants, champions of Harlem under sitteen, defeated the Anchora, of Thirty-first street, by the acore of 14 to 18.
The Dark Secrets challenge all unas under eighteen. Address Michael Barry, 552 Second 27200c. Their record is: Won, 15; lost, 2.